of eix millions of dollars a year. The business has, in fact, become a terrible nuisance, of the Peter Funk order, calling urgently for the intervention of the strong arm of the law for its abatement. If Judge Barnard, therefore, would do this community a great and memorable service he will at once proceed to sweep the whole batch of these lottery policy shops from this island. When the gamblers concerned have the audacity and the power to bring our courts of law into their squabbles over the spoils surely the time has come for a general clearing out.

Pushing a Case.

We are glad to observe that the Police Commissioners are sensitive in regard to the recent appointment on the police of one of the lightfingered fraternity, and that, not satisfied with getting rid of the rogue, they also want to get rid of the mischeivous facts in their system to which his appointment was due. It may be remembered that the Captain of the Thirteenth precinct had reported that the rogue was "a man of good character and reputation." He has been placed on trial for that dereliction of duty, and already the trial has shown the real This evil is that no real investigation is made into the character of a candidate for a place on the police. The investigation is formal merely. Thus when an application for appointment comes before the Commissioners they refer it to the Superintendent to have inquiry made into the man's previous bistory. The Superintendent refers the inquiry and the papers to the captain of the precinct in which the man lives, and the captain of the precinct refers them to some subordinate. If the subordinate happens to be a crony and boon companion of the candidate, or has been properly interviewed, all the better for the candidate's chances. If not, then the subordinate goes out and stands on the corner till somebody comes along and assures him that the candidate is an "excellent young man." Then the papers go back just the route they came, and the candidate, rogue or no rogue, gets his appointment. In the present case the Commissioners have pursued the investigation to the point at which the subordinate was assured that the candidate was "an excellent young man." The person who gave this assurance was also a policeman, and he is the next person for trial. It is in its way a commentary on political life among us that the candidate for appointment-a known thief-had testimonials to his good character, signed by the representative of his district in the State Legislature, by the President of the Board of Aldermen and by a Police Justice. A remedy for any lengthened service in the force by unworthy members who surreptitiously enter it may be found in an order from the Superintendent, published in another place. It requires a monthly report to be made by captains of the number of men under their command, their rank and class of duty, where they reside, and whether married or single. If the order was framed with this intent it is to be hoped it will be found effectual.

#### Our Correspondence from Rome.

In a series of special letters from the Holy City, published this morning, we chronicle the organization of the Council of the Vatican. The correspondence is in continuation of the chain of narrative which was commenced in our columns immediately after the first inception of the idea of such an assemblage by the members of the Sacred College, and hence the promulgation of the Pontifical flat which gave it effect. The letters which appear this morning convey the first inkling which has been presented in writing of the existence of what may be called the nucleus of a democratic party in the Council, and are consequently of even more than usual importance. Austria was making a grand imperial diplomatic lay effort to attract the attention of the assembled hierarchs to her right and claim of executive apostolicity-a fact which is made evident by our report of the fine fête which was given at the ministerial residence of the Emperor in Rome. The diocese of Buffalo N. Y., had a double-headed delegation at St. Peter's, in the persons of the Catholic and Protestant bishops of the place, with the chances-or betting, if any is permittedheavily in favor of the claim of the Right Reverend Doctor Ryan, the Catholic, to the seat. Italy, outside of Rome, remained, as it were, on the "fence," so that our special grouping of the facts becomes quite inter-

# ARTISEMENTS.

PIFTH AVENUE THEATRE - The Duke's Motto, given the second time on Tuesday evening at this theatre, was a great improvement on the first night. There could not be improvement in the style of its production and scenic effect, for these were mos admirable, and in elaborate completeness and beauty are rarely surpassed; but there was improvedecisive as to give to this drama of such intrinsic orbing interest the natural and legitimate effect of its skilfully constructed plot and dramatic power Mr. Davenport, as Lagadere, was as near perfection as can be. There was no stum-bling to his text, no columess, no indifferto the evolution of the drama. He gave all his soni and energies to the character. was Lagadere from the first to the close. It would be difficult to find much fault with any of the rest. be difficult to find much fault with any of the rest.

Mr. Lewis was most admirable as Feyrolles, the
valiant coward, and Mr. Ryner, as an Irish soldier of
fortune, was interest excellent. Mr. Harkins, though
playing a rayal part, the Regent of France, has no
opportunity to snow royal acting. Mr. Devere as
Prince Conzagues—a character he played with
Fechter, in London, with great success—has more
to say and says it well. Mrs. Chanfran and Miss
Davenport, as Blanche and tills, played their respective parts with gist and spirit. There was a
crowded and appreciative nouse. The piece will be
repeated every evening this week, and also at the
Christmas mathree on Sainrday.

Millions' Worth of Property in Jeopardy-

menced in Kings County.

In the year 1804 old Peter Calyer, the owner of a farm in that section of Kings county known as Greenpoint, died and left a large portion of his property, or rather a life interest in his property, to two of his sons. Peter Calyer and Jacobus Calyer, and four houses situated in Essex and Hoster streets. In the city of New York, to his wife and three daughters. Some of the property at Greenpoint was disposed of by the sons and their children without the authority to do so, but supposing they had the right to do so, while other supposing they had the right to do so, while other portions of the estate are still in the possession of some of the descendants. The land at Greenpoint comprises upwards of 100 acres, extending from comprises and street on the first of watchouses and manufacturing establish. This several millions of dollars, in mated to be word several millions of dollars. In mated to be word several millions of dollars, in behalf of one of the several millions of dollars. In the commenced a so a several millions of dollars in his commenced a so a several millions of the present occur has commenced a so the property, for his pants and supposed own. It will be followed by others for course and back.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Throne Question and Citizen Franchises in Spain.

French Sympathy with the Spanish Republicans.

Papal Infallibility Before the Council in Rome.

Reported Wreck of a British War Steamer.

Arrival of the Spanish Gunboats at the Chesapeake Capes.

SPAIN.

The Throne Question—Supporters of the Duke of Genoa in Council—Policy of the Cabinet— Municipal Franchises—Ministerial Sport.

MADRID, Dec. 22, 1869.)
By French Atlantic Cable.
It is reported in this city to-day that a family coun cil of the members of the House of Savoy was held in Turin yesterday, for the purpose of debating and to decide, if possible, the question which exists in relation to the candidature of the Duke of Genoa for

It appears, as the matter now presents, that the xisting government of Spain, with the parlia mentary and other political partisans of the Duke perating in Madrid and the other cities of the country, have not by any means abandoned their opes of his ultimate acceptance and enthronemen The Spanish government has ordered that the par-

vacant in Cortes shall be held on the 20th day of is hoped, the return of members favorable to the throne policy of the executive, and thus give a legislative majority for the election of the Duke.

The parliamentary elections will be very hotly contested by the opposition. The newspaper press unanimously demands that elections shall be first held for the different municipal councils, so as to thus terminate the existing unconstitutional situation, the present municipalities having been illegally appointed by the government.

The Ministers, having concluded hinting at the matter of an excursion to the mountains near Toledo, have ordered the services of 300 men of the Guards, with a pattalion of infantry of the line, on duty to accompany the cortege, so as to protect the Ministernal party. This excursion, contrasting as it does in such a marked manner with the widmisery existing in the capital, has produced a very

Latest Election News-Republican Demands. MADRID, Dec. 22, 1869.

Elections for the Ayuntemientos, which were dissolved by the government, have been ordered and will commence on the 3d of January. The elections to fill the seats in the Cortes left vacant by republican deputies who took an active part in the

In the Cortes the republican minority have made an energetic protest against these elections and de mand the restoration of the former Ayuntamientos They declare that they will carry the matter before the legal tribuuals, but counsel the people in the meantime to keep the peace and make vigorous efforts at the new elections to return their true

#### FRANCE.

Public Sympathy With the Spanish Repub

PARIS, Dec. 22, 1869. A subscription has been opened for the relief the Spaniards who were recently expelled from the country by the French government.

General Banks' Audiences at Court. The French journals allude to the fact that Genera

Banks had several interviews with the Emperor be fore his departure for America, but in the absence

Father Hyacinthe Landed. Paris, Dec. 22, 1869. Father Hyacinthe has arrived at Havre on the

ROME.

The Papal Infallibility Question LONDON, Dec. 22, 1869.

The tenor of the latest advices from Rome indicates that the advocates of Papal infallibility are losing ground in the Council.

# ENGLAND.

Consecration of Bisheps.
LONDON, Dec. 22, 1869.
The newly appointed Bishops of Exeter, Bath and Wells and the Falkiand Islands were of yesterday at Westminster Abbey.

A War Steamer Reported Lost-A Distinguished Official on Board. MARSEILLES, Dec. 22, 1869.

Advices have come to hand which render it cer tain that the British war steamer Deernound has been totally lost while on a voyage from Athens to Malta. Sir Stafford Northcote, ex-Secretary of State for India, was on board, and is believed to have

# IRELAND.

Quartering the Army. The troops in Ireland are hereafter to be more

# PORTUGAL

Territorial Union and Consolidation. Rumors that secret negotiations are in progre for a peninsular union are current, and cause much public excitement.

Navigation Closed to Poughkeepsic.
Poughkersis, Dec. 22, 1869.
The propellers have ceased running to this point and navigation is closed.

State Temperance Convention at Syracuse SYNACUSE, Dec. 22, 1869.

The State Temperance Convention met in this city this afternoon to consider the advisability of or-ganizing a temperance party in the State. Rev. C. A. Delevan, of Schenectady, was made chairman, and Rev. Dr. Love, of Auburn, vice chairman. A pointed. This committee reported an address to the pointed. This committee reported an address to the people of the Mate and a series of nine resolutions. These resolutions favor political action, to further the temperance cause, and mangurases a political party called the "New York Anti-Dramishp party." ine address and resolutions were written and reported by Gerrit Smith.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin, of Ontario county, made a minority report, favoring a declaration against Romanism, and favoring the Bible in schools, which was rejected.

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Speeches were made by Gerrit Smith, William H.
Goodwin, F. A. Speucer and others.

There were no opponents of the new party movement in attendance.

The Planters and the Sugar Trade. HAVANA, Dec. 21, 1889 The planters have held a meeting and adopted resolution refusing to sell sugar on a basis of

THE SPANISH GUNBOATS. Arrival of the Floot Inside the Capes of the

PORTRESS MONROE. Dec. 22, 1869

Sixteen of the Spanish gunboats, convoyed by the frigate Pixarro, have arrived inside the Capes and and auchored in Lynn Haven Bay.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Late Senator Broderick's Will-Population of San Francisco-Discovery of Iron

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22, 1869. Several alleged relatives of the late David C. Broderick commenced suit in the United States Circuit Court against John A. Mo-Gwynn, Andrew J. Butler and others the possession of Broderick's property. The prosecution maintain that the will and estate were administered upon a forgery written after Broder-ick's death by Alfred A. Phillips and signed by

Moses F. Lanagan.

Langley's "Directory," just published, estimates the population of San Francisco in September 12.

at 170,250.

W. H. Webb, of New York, is visiting Los Angelos and San Diego. It is stated that he intends placing his steamers on the southern coast trade in opposition to Ben Halliday's line.

Immense quantities of iron ore have been discovered in Caiaveras county.

Land Grants in California—The Fruit Crop Injured—Illicit Distilleries Seized.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22, 1869. Both houses of the Legislature have adopted a memorial to Congress concerning the Southern Paci-fic Railroad grant lands, asking for their restoration and settlement, and protesting against further land

A bill has also passed both houses providing for a

a oil has also passed both houses providing for a preparatory department in connection with the University of California.

The Legislature has adjourned until January 4. The weather in Los Angelos county is colder than it has been for many years. Great damages has been done to the young fruit trees, and orange trees, under two years, are badly sapped.

Heavy seizures of property have been made in the southern counties by the revenue authorities for illicit distilling.

#### THE SCAFFOLD

Execution of Adam Titus at Carlisle, Pa., for the Murder of Henry Stahm. CARLISLE, Dec. 22, 1869.

Adam Titus, the murderer of Henry Stahm, wa executed at this place to-day, in accordance with the requirements of his sentence. The particulars of the crime reveal the fact of its having been uppremeditated. Both men were employed as laborers on the farm of Mr. Means, and on the Both men were employed as 30th of December, 1868, were engaged in chopping firewood some distance from the house. While at work a quarrel arose between the pair, which resulted in Titus striking Stahm on the forehead with the axe, felling him instantly. He then struck him on the neck with the blade of the axe, almost severing the head from the body. On the Friday following, Titus, who had made preparations for flight, returned to the scene of the tragedy and buried the corpse. He then started for Suiffensburg with the intention of taking the cars, but before he could leave the authorities arrested him, suspicion having been previously aroused by the continued absence of Stahm. When confronted with burg with the intention of taking the cars, but before he could leave the authorities arrested him, suspicion having been previously aroused by the continued absence of Stahm. When confronted with the dead body of his victim Titus displayed considerable agitation, and on being removed to the jail confessed the crime, attributing it to intoxication. At the trial he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death. Efforts were made in opposition to his writ to obtain a restreet of him, but the Governor firmly refused to interfere. He met his fate with great courage and resignation, declaring that if his crime could be expiated by his death he was happy to die. But few persons were present at the execution, which was unattended by more than the ordinary solemnity. Titus dying easily and without unusual struggling.

#### VIRGINIA.

The Ayers-Oliver Hemicide-Colored Labor ers Going South. CHARLOTTESVILLS, Dec. 22, 1809.

Mr. G. S. Ayers was examined to-day for killing Dr. Anthony R. Oliver for alleged seduction of his daughter. The testimony was the same as at the Coroner's inquest, with the addition that the widow of deceased testified that her husband held Ayers ine btil for \$3,000, payable at ten days notice; but there had never been any trouble about the money there had never been any trouble about the mone there had never been any trouble about the mone The examination was continued until to-morrow. Over 400 colored men have left the vicinity Richmond during the last week to go to work Louisiana and Mississippi. It is estimated that over 2,000 left the State last month for the south.

# MAINE.

Railroad Meeting in Portland-Preparation for the Reception of the Remains George Ponbody.
PORTLAND, Dec. 22, 1869.

Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Putusm and President Goodwin, of the Portland, Saco and Ports ath Railroad; President Coggswell, of the Easter and President Brown, of the Boston and Maine Rai and President Brown, of the Boston and Maine Railroad, with a number of other gentlemen connected
with railroads, met the directors of the Portland and
Ogéensoury Railroad Company this evening. The
result of their deliberations has not transpired.
Governor Chamberlain will issue an order to-morrow detailing State militia as an escort for the remains of George Peabody when they shall arrive.

The British Consul at this port has received a despatch from Minister Thornton signifying his intention to be present at the reception of the remains of
Mr. Peabody.

#### UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DECISIONS. Boston, Dec. 22, 1869. In the United States District Court Judge Lowel

has given a decision in the case of the Marine National Bank of New York versus the Globe claims interest on money deposited with defendant during the pendency of two suits in the Supreme Judicial Court, in which the defendant was summoned as trustee. The decision is that a void process (the suits having been dismissed for want of jurisdiction) does not furnish a legal excuse for withholding payment of interest amounting to upwards of \$10,000 as allowed on the deposits.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22, 1869.
In the case of the Sheriff of Boyle county, Ky., vs 1,300 bushels of wheat selzed from him while under attachment, Judge Ballard, of the United States District Court, decided that the United States Marshal could not take from the possession of a State officer property held under process. The grain will be returned at the expense of Cobb & Co.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

There were six fires in Chicago between ten o' clock Tuesday night and three o'clock yesterday morning. The only serious one was the destruction of Pleishmann's brewery. Loss \$15,000; insurance

\$7,500.

The ruins of the Fifth ward. Allegheny City, Pa.school building, which was burned on Tuesday, fell in yesterday, injuring two children, named Jackel, aged fitteen and eight years, so severely that they will probably die.

Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, has made Dr. Holdich, the Secretary of the American Bible Society; Rev. Dr. Noble, of the pavy; Senor Rivera, of the city of Mexico, and himself, life members of the Evangelical Advertising Association.

A deep feeling prevails among all classes of citizens of Mannville, Tenn., at the prospect of a suspension of the city schools. The schools are attended by about 4,000 pupils, and are in a highly prosperous condition. The suspension is urged by the city authorities as a measure of economy.

# ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Walter S. Franklin has been detailed as Professor of Military Science at the Wisconsin State University at Madison.

The village of Paramus, Bergen county, N. J., is excited over a ghost, which is alleged to have been seen by several persons in the old hotel at this place. The disturbed spirit is that of an old negro named Claus, who was hung for murder, and was, it is said,

# WASHINGTON.

The Georgia Reconstruction Bill Signed by the President

Lively Fight in the Executive Session of the Senate.

Evarts Running the Attorney General's Office.

Judge Hoar's Nomination to be Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1809. s Exciting Executive Session of the Senate-Fight Over the Circuit Judges-Evarts Said to be Running the Attorney General's -Hoar's Nomination to be The Senate to-day had an executive session of onger duration than any since the famous discur on the ousting of Stanton. Scenes about the senate wing of the Capitol bore the aspect of the discordant times, and an anxious throng straggled about the corridors eagerly asking after the news. was a dangerous undertaking for any Senator to show himself in public, for he soon found himself the centre of an interrogating crowd. After a hint or two as to what was going on inside, at half-past one the Senate began its confidential deliberations. A number of nominations were reported from promptly acted upon. When the report from the Judiciary Committee was called the fight commenced. At five o'clock the debate be-came quite lively, and the friends of the parties over whom there was a contest came to the rescue by delivering lengthy speeches and thus protracting the deliberations so as to prevent a decisive vote. By seven o'clock the arder of of dinner, and a large number were otherwise disdeparture of the night trains, by which they made arrangements to set out for their homes. The refectory during the evening was well to the lobbles sandwiches in abundance. Honorable sandwiches in their hands, and which they attacked with a ferocity that indicated their labors were arduous and appetizing. On several occasions the ing to drum up the Senators to come to time on the

After the unimportant nominations, over which there was no contest, had been disposed of. Senator Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back all the nominations of the circuit judges except Pearse, with the recommendation that they be confirmed. They were taken up in the regular order of their circuits and Messrs. Shepley, of Maine, for the First circuit; Woodruff, of New York, for the Second circuit; McKennan, of Pennsylvania, for the Third circuit; Withy, of Michigan, for the Sixth circuit; Drummond, or Dinois, for the Seventh circuit, and Dillon, of Iowa, for the Eighth circuit, were confirmed without opposition. Objection was made to the names of Wood and Sawyer, The recommendations for the appointment of the

Circuit Judges, called for by resolution of the Senate, were sent in yesterday afternoon by the President, and in executive session referred to the Judiciary Committee. The committee held a meeting th morning, at which these were examined. Whatever may have been the character of the recommendations they were not exactly what the committee expected to receive. It had been currently stated and it seems partially believed, not only by the Judi ciary Committee, but by many Senators, that the late Attorney General, William M. Evarts, had a great deal to do with the appointment of the Circuit out for his cousin, Attorney General Hoar, and that the latter had pressed their appointment upon the President. The committee, therefore, expected to recommendation. In this they were disappointed events, no direct trace of Evarts could be kept in chancery for several days, mainly on this account, were emancipated and put through, that is, with the exception nection of Evarts with the appointment of the circuit judges probably grew out of the general imn which prevails here that Evarts to use a

amiliar term, runs the Attorney General's office. It is stated that Judge Bond telegraphed from Augusta, Me., to General Butler certain charges against Pearse, which were made the groundwork of being laid over for the present. Among these charges is one to the effect that Pearse encouraged nents in the rebel army during the rebellion Pearse's friends say that the person whom Pond is after is named Perry, and that he is ready to bring forward the person who originated this charge to prove that he is not the person referred to. Senator Spencer, of Alabama, objected to but subsequently the objection was withdrawn and Wood was confirmed. Sawyer was objected to by several republican Senators from the Pacific coast, and with Pearse was laid over for future

The Judiciary Committee reported back the nomi nation of Judge Hoar for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court without any recommendation, the committee being divided on the subject. Mr. Sumner moved that he be confirmed, and proceeded to deliver quite a eulogy on his friend from Massachusetts. He called attention to Judge Hoar's anti-slavery record and spoke of Hoar's father having been persecuted in South Carolina for his opposition to slavery. The was a testimony which should not be lost sight of by a republican Senate. Sumner also paid a high tribute to Hoar's legal abilities and acquirements and his opinion that he would be an acquisition to the Supreme bench. Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, a member of the Judiciary Cominthee attacked floar and the fight commenced in earnest. Carpenter did not think Hoar as great s lawyer as he had been portrayed by Sumner, nor was he altogether certain about Hoar's status as a sound republican. Thayer stated that Hoar was against impeachment, and had expressed the opinion that the acquittal of Andrew Johnson was the best thing that could have happened. A long, exciting debate followed, in which nearly all the Senators participated. It ecame evident to Hoar's friends that if a vote was reached he would be rejected by a large majority. They therefore urged that he be laid aside, and intimated that if this was done his nomination would be withdrawn. This arrangement seemed satisfactory and was accordingly made. Had a vote a vote been taken on Hoar's confirma-tion it is understood it would have resulted about

YEAS-Buckingham, Cattell, Cole, Corbett, Cragin, Morril of Me., Morton, Patterson, Prati, Ramsey, Scott, Sherman, Sumner, Wiley, Warner and Wil-

Son-16.

Nays-Abbott, Bayard. Brownlow, Carpenter, Cassery, Chandler, Conkling, Davis, Drake, Edmunds, Fowler, Gibert, Hamilton, Hamilton, Harian, Harrian, Howard, Howe, Keilogg, McDonaid, Morrill of Vermont; Norton, Nye, Osborne, Pomeroy, Rice, Robertson, Rose, Sanisbury, Sawer, Schurg, Spencer, Stewart, Stockton, Thayer, Thurman, Tipton, Trumbull, Vickers and Williams-40.

ARSENT-Authony, Boreman, Cameron, Fenton, Ferry, McCreery, Pool, Sprague and Yales-9.

The Executive session adiograped at a texts o'clock.

The Executive session adjourned at eight o'clock.

A Southern Candidate for the Vacant Supreme

Judgeship.
For some time Senators and members from the South have been watching for an opportunity to adsecuring a representation on the Supreme Bench by the appointment of an Associate Justice from their section. The unpopularity of Mr. Hoar afford-ed this opportunity, and in the fight in executive session to-day this opposition man-

liested itsei. The entire body of Southern Senators and their friends voted sout cach time, figuring up thirty-one in the negative. The only Southern Senator voting in favor of Mr. Coar was Mr. Warren. Senators Carpenter, Conking and Edmunds made strong speeches against Hoar The Judiciary Committee, in its report to the Senate, were solid against Mr. Hoar, except Mr. Txum-buil, the chairman, who was in his favor. The Southern Senators are pressing Judge Humphreys, of Atlanta, for Assacrate Justice, vice Wayne.

The Georgia Reconstruction Bill Signed by

the President.

About one o'clock this afternoon Senster Thayer, chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills, accom-panied by Governor Bullock, of Georgia, visited the White House and laid before the President the Georgia bill for his signature. The President signed the bill without reading it over, remarking at the same time that the bill had his nearly endorsement and was in exact accordance with the recommendation in his Message. This declaration of the President would seem to dispose of Bingham's mysterious in-sinuation that the President did not approve the bill and that, in fact, that part of his Message had got

Reassembling of the Georgia Legislature. The President has signed the bill to promote the reconstruction of Georgia.

Governor Bullock has issued a proclamation con-ening the Legislature of Georgia on the 16th of annary, in accordance with the act to promote the econstruction of that State.

The Alabama Claims Correspondence. The correspondence between the Department of State and Great Britain on the Alabama claims was sent to the Senate to-day. Lord Clarendon's letter to Minister Thornton, of the date of November 6. causes of dissatisfaction which the United States ernment during the late war. Lord Clarendon says Secretary Fish's despatch makes no proposition as to the manner in which such dissatisfaction may be remedied, but it instructs Mr. Thornton to inform Mr. Fish that the British government will be effect a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties between the two countries in relation to the Ala-Nominations Confirmed.

The following nominations were confirmed in the early part of to-day's session :-

early part of to-day's session:—
Collectors of Internat Revenue—Willet N. Hawkins, First district of New York; Joseph Shielos,
Third district of West Virginia; John T. Harper,
Eighth district of Illinois; A. C. Mathews, Ninth district of Illinois; George W. Hannerlite, Eighth district of Virginia; Jonathan C. Willis, Therteenth district of Hillinois; Beverly B. Botts. Sixth district of
Virginia; Belos W. Cameron, Twenty-second district
of New York.

Assessors—Michael Scanlon, Third district of New
York; William Jennings, Fourth district of Georgia;

Assessors—Michael Scanlon, Third district of New York; William Jeanings, Fourth district of Georgia; David B, White, Fourth district of Virginia; Thomas J. Kinney, Ninth district of himols. United States Attorings—Warren Cowles, of Penn-United States Attorneys—Warren Cowles, of Penn-sylvania, for the Territory of Dacotah; Amos Acker-man for Georgia; Henry P. Rolfe for New Hamp-

man for Georgia; Henry P. Rolle for New Hampshire.

Fostmasters—George W. Parmenter, Brandon, Vi.;
George W. McKezn, Lexington, Mo.; E. B. Head,
Harrodsburg, Ky.; R. W. Chrice, Brattleboro, Vi.;
John B. Bass, Quincy, Mass.; William L. Poland,
North Brookfield, Mass.; William L. Poland,
North Brookfield, Mass.; William L. Poland,
North Brookfield, Mass.; William E. Seedhain, Oskaloosa, Jowa; P. M. Elichy, Roine, Ga.; R.
Tompkins, McGregor, Lows; James S. Upton,
Battle Creek, Mich.; John M. Moore, Salt Lake City;
John P. Palee, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Lucy Morehead Porter, Louisville, Ky.; Elfas Porter, Russellville, Ky.; Albert G. McDaniel, Hannibal, Mo.

Collectors of Customs—Richard F. Gaggin at Erie,
Pa.; William Reynolds, at Marbiehead, Mass., and
Owen B. Chadbourne at Saco. Mo.

Inspector of Siecambouts—Sixth district, Samuel
Houstlow.

The President sent to the Senate to-day the follow ing nominations:-B. Whitman Williams, to be Postmaster at Rome, N. Y.: Amasa B. Tracy, to be Postmaster at Middleburg, Vt.; Gabriel C. Wharton, to be District Attorney for Kentucky, vice Briston,

#### PARIS IN NEW YORK.

A Grand Bal Masque at the French Theatre - The Leg Question -Elevation of Heels and Depression of Spirita.

Pursuant to a widely published announcement the grand ball of the "Société des Bals d'Artistes Fran-çais" came off last evening at the French theatre By eight o'clock the front of the building was obstructed by a wall of human vermin, who generally gather thickly about places where there will be any thing to eat or drink-especially the latter. There were biasphemous oaths; quaint expressions about the morality of the affair which was to be initiated, and a sort of careworn anxiety on the faces of the Bohemians, who look greedily at a fine feast in prospect. The invitation, neatly printed, was couched as

The president and committee of the Societe des Balad'Ar-tistee Francais request the pleasure of the company of Mr. Smith Jones at the first regular bal d'opera given at the Theatre Francais, Fourieeth street and Sixth avenue, on the evening of Wednesday, December 23.

Though the sky was dark and overcast, there was were planets of the first magnitude moving about in gilmmering justre from the dazzling light radiated from diamonds and other precious stones. Shooting stars had their counterpart in fleet-footed nymphs who seemed almost to travel with ceaseless velocity on nothing but an atmospheric medium. Twinkling nebulae appeared and disap-peared in the bright clouds of crinoline, and the moon was fittingly represented by sandy tops at convenient intervals. Tue Milky Way was wondersatin, and the Southern Cross could have no better tailed coats revolving with the periodica threes of Terpsichore. While the dancing had just begun in the interior, the sidewalk and gutter was crowded with a fast increasing inrong. A dozen policemen, with patent lenther coats, were the safe guards of order. The men colloquialized. The carriages drew nigh. The men colloquialized. The carriages drew nigh. The init freight was deposited near the guiter by the kid gloved porters, and then set up the storm of comments. "She's a buster," 'Shoo, Fly," "Tip the wink to Chderella." Every fresh arrival served as a new text for various comments, and old friends met and exchanged the mysic sign from beneath the mask. About the doorway the crowds were thinner and the discipline—this is the name that the self-constituted placemen who received tickets would term it—degenerated into an outrage on couriesy and a coarse parody on decency. Many people were treated with absolute rudeness. In other respects and complaint can be made concerning the admirable arrangements of the managers. Absence of quantity always denotes a picthora of quantity, and all the quantity of the individuals referred to was above their ears.

THE BALL ROOM.

The orchestra chairs were covered by the platform throes of Terpsichore. While the dancing had just

arrangements of the managers. Absence of quantity always denotes a pictors of quantity, and all the quantity of the individuals referred to was above their ears.

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The orchestra chairs were covered by the pintform built out from the stage, and a light, clostic floor yielded well to the graceful tonches of the foot. The background was an elaborate piece of scenic painting, representing a dense forest in the background, with a massive bainstrade in the foreground, the according optimizes and all the available, the according optimizes being entwined with vines, flowers, views, mosacs and showers of foliage. The boxes were full of lookers on, and so was the parquet, the upper vircles and all the available space permitting the introduction of the human frame. The guests who did not dance were distinguished people—editors, city government officers, noted artists, merchants, men of family, transcendentalists and moody dreamers. The gay element was in command. There was little or no drinking going on in the building, and the managers announced in blue and white. "Ally attempt at distorbance or lewdness will be repressed with the most extreme severity, and sufficient force is provided to warrant quietness and obedience to laws." People paled at this mandate.

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were superb. The netresses, the highest classes of the dent-monde and their alyour-service galants appeared mostly in mask and often in domino. The gents generally had no desire to conceal their teatures, and a dressing of parts was confined mostly to the gay gazelies. At eleven ofclock the guests began to arrive on the floor, and then made the circuit. A glance disclosed that the prevailing toliets were legan to arrive on the floor, and then made the circuit. A glance disclosed that the prevailing toliets were legan to arrive on the floor, and then made the circuit. A glance disclosed that the prevailing toliets were legan to arrive on the floor, and then made the circuit. A glance disclosed that the prevailing toliets were legan to the

fancy figures of the jolly cancen. The nymbes awing with peculiar grace, threw their heels at some atmospheric impossibility, and located their tilring climares with the neety of a mathomatical point. They pitched imploringly at their partners behanced with all the inimitable poise of a paragon in the ballet, and draw universal admiration for their dexterily in attempting without consummating somersagits. Of convecting matery as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as merry as larks, and the aimost unimales were as mere the second of the same than the second of the second of the same than the second of the same than the second of the same than the second of the second of the same than the second of the sec males were as merry as larks, and the aim limited freedom gave evidence that the quette of this progressive nineteenth of a approaching a broad license. We at the walks as it glides easily the lover sprads, the mains is universal.

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Wide and more wide the witching circle spreads, And turns - if no thing cise -- at least their heads. Thus the glories of the too had their heads. Thus the glories of the too had their flour, and it transpired that they were still revolving as we go to press, while many, doubtless, are now pressed with a dim sense of seawhethers and a consequent feeling that it were better were it not thus.

The gallant knights of Sir Launcelot, a fine band of young gentlemen with all the "blood" of the most dashing cavallers, some time since engaged Alle-manna Hall for a grand "tournament" and ball to come off last eventng, but carrly in the evening notice was received by the managers of the ball from the directors of tournament there. Nothing daunted, the Knights proceeds to the Everett rooms, which were at once placed at their elsposition. It was a wet, sloppy night, and not many had learned of the transition, which probably accounted for the slowness with which the balfroom began to fill. It is almost needless to say that no plous prayers were offered up on behalf of the owners of Allemania. On the contrary, it was funed that the soner merited the catastrophe of being 'pulled'—an event that would doubtless have anorded satisfaction to some of the parties present.

event that would doubtless have aforded satisfation to some of the parties present. At all events,
it was openly avowed that the issue of the matter
will be determined in the courts of law.

As it was, the bail at the Everett Rooms was
characterized by considerable mirthrolness. The
costumes were light and alry, but the room being
sufficiently heated no apprehensions were entertained lest the nair creatures should catch
cold. The music was fascinating nor were
the charming strains the only feature that
attracted attention. At midnight the Everett
Rooms were lively. The air was sesonant
with merry laugher. While the assemblage began
to enjoy the matter with an apparent heattness, with merry laugher. While the assemblage began to enjoy the matter with an apparent heartiness, the discomfitted and disappointed feelings of many were soothed by a delicious fragrance. Serrows were forgotten and the knights, emboddened by their sense of their right, went in to win and be merry. Up to an advanced hour the affair was not marked by any disorder.

#### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- LONDON, Dec. 22-4:30 P. M.—Consols closed at 9215 for money and 9215 for the account. United States five-twenty bonds, \$57 for the issue of 1862; \$4% for the issee of 1865, and \$375 for the issue of 1867. Eric Railway shares, 19, Illinois Centrals, 9934; Atlantic and Great West-ern, 25.

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PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS Dec. 22.—The Bourse opened duil. Rentes, 72f. 45c.
Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, Dec. 22.—United States five-twenty bonds opened quiet at 91% a 91%, and closed flat and quiet at 91%. Levercool. Cotton closed at 11%d. for middling uplands and 11%d for middling Orieans. The sales of the day were 10,600 bales, including 2,000 for speculation and export. Breadstiffs duil and unchanged. Refined petroleum, is, id, per gallon. HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVER, Dec. 22.—Cotton closed quiet at 136f. on spot and 135f. affoat.

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